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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXVIII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 11, 1940 | No. 12

Men's Rushing Finishes With Saturday Pledging

114 Freshmen, Transfers Pledge After Formal Rushing Dates

ASP, DKE, SPE TAKE QUOTA OF FIFTEEN

Men's rushing, completed last Saturday, resulted in the pledging of one hundred and fourteen freshmen, transfers and upperclassmen.

Four houses, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged their entire quota of fifteen men. Delta Upsilon and Kappa Delta Rho pledged thirteen; Sigma Alpha, eleven, and Chi Psi eight. Two transfers went D. U; two, S. P. E.; one, K. D. R. and one D. K. E. D. U. pledged a junior, and A. S. P. and K. D. R. each pledged a sophomore who had had house privileges.

This is the second year of the new system of deferred rushing. This year the rules were changed so that pledging took place on December 7, rather than February 6 as it did last year.

Informal rushing started on October 9 when the first of four bi-monthly smokers was given. Unrestrained relations continued until November 28, when the quiet period started. Formal rushing began last Thursday and ended with pledging Saturday. Four one-hour dates, beginning at six-thirty were arranged for Thursday and Friday so that every rushee could visit every one of the eight fraternities during this formal rushing period.

Alpha Sigma Phi

John Middlebrook '43
George H. Booth
Henry L. Cady
Thomas F. Cruess
Paul D. Davis
Philip R. Grant
Allan H. Kelley
Theodore S. Kolzak
Ray S. Lawler
Robert Liebert
Emory P. Mesereau jr.
Harold P. Parker
Harold A. Provoncha
Robert E. Reuman
Harold O. Skinner
Paul J. Vyrros

Beta Kappa

Neil P. Atkins
Owen C. Bickford
Alfred G. Boissevain
David S. Cassedy
Paul E. Crocker
Robert P. Darrow
Richard S. Kinsey
M. Joseph Martin

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Dr. Van Doren Speaks Jan. 16

Dr. Mark Van Doren will give a reading from his works in Mead chapel on the evening of January 16 in commemoration of the birthday of Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy, the donor of the Abernethy collection of Starr library.

Every year since its founding in 1928, the Abernethy library has celebrated the anniversary of Dr. Abernethy's birthday by inviting some American writer of distinction to speak. Christopher Morley, Robert Frost, Bernard de Voto, Archibald MacLeish and Stephen Vincent Benet are among those who have been invited in the past.

Dr. Van Doren is at present on the faculty of Columbia university. In 1924 he succeeded his brother, Carl Van Doren, as literary editor of "The Nation," remaining on the staff until 1928. For his "Collected Poems," he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and is the author of several volumes of poetry and literary studies, including a critical work upon Thoreau. Dr. Van Doren regards Thoreau's poems as "poorly appreciated" at the present time and will include the reading of a few of them in his program.

In celebration of Dr. Abernethy's birthday last year, Stephen Vincent Benet addressed the college, reading almost entirely from his work, "John Brown's Body."

Committee Heads For Frosh Frolic Selected

Last night at a meeting in Pearsons' hall, plans were discussed for the Frosh Frolic. It is planned to have the affair some time early in March.

The following committees have been appointed: Co-chairmen, Horace J. DePodwin, Edith D. Johansen; Decorations, Frederick S. Walker, Bettylou S. Ring; Orchestra, George S. Harris, Marjorie J. Jolivette; Tickets and Program, Frederick D. Wiliams, Catherine C. Cadbury; Publicity, David T. Stagg, Anne C. Bowns; Finances, Robert R. Sheehan.

It was suggested that the Frolic might be held in the high school gymnasium.

Four-Day Debating Trip Is Completed

Hovey, Brown, Pressman Debate Harvard, M.I.T. Dartmouth and Columbia

Three members of the men's debating team returned Saturday from a four day trip during which they met Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., and Columbia.

The team, consisting of Leroy F. Hovey '41, Kyle T. Brown '42, and Charles Pressman '44, opposed the varsity debate men of Dartmouth in a non-decision contest at Wolfboro, New Hampshire last Wednesday night. Brown and Pressman upheld the affirmative view of the question, Resolved: That the nations of the Western hemisphere should form a permanent union.

Victory over Harvard

Thursday, Hovey and Pressman represented Middlebury against Harvard at Cambridge. They presented the affirmative side of the same issue as that debated at Dartmouth. Victory was given to Middlebury by decision of the audience.

In a Thursday evening session, the team engaged M. I. T. on the subject, Resolved: That all un-American activities should be suppressed. Hovey and Brown supported the negative side in a non-decision debate.

Over Radio with Columbia

The day following the team met Columbia in the feature contest of the trip. Hovey and Brown again participated, upholding the affirmative view of the question, Resolved: That all Federal employees should not participate in politics.

This contest was broadcast from the New York studios of WNYC from 1:05 to 1:30. It was a non-decision debate.

Fortunately, there was no mix up in topics such as occurred last year, when it was claimed that "Middlebury had again lost the trail." It will be remembered that at last year's debate with Columbia, also broadcast over WNYC, there was some confusion as to subject of debate.

THORNTON WILDER VISITS MIDDLEBURY

Middlebury was host last week to Thornton Wilder, celebrated American dramatist and novelist. On his way from Montreal, Mr. Wilder was visiting friends here.

During his stay, the author spent some time examining the Thoreau collection in the Abernethy room. On Sunday, December 1, he attended the services at the Congregational church. Mr. Wilder stayed at the Middlebury inn from November 29 to December 3.

This is the artist's third visit to Middlebury, which he stated was a very beautiful town, and one of those represented in "Our Town," which was produced by the drama department of the college last year.

Now teaching at the University of Chicago, Mr. Wilder asttended Oberlin, Yale and Princeton.

New Literary Magazine Seen For First Time

By Malcolm Freiberg '41

"Directions, Vol. 1, No. 1—Published by the Departments of English and American Literature in Middlebury College" came off the press yesterday, and a good start it was, too.

There are, for instance, an honest-to-goodness format, a simple and stunning cover, formal and friendly ten point Bodoni body type with eighteen point used for display, those niceties of printing, type-setting and proof-reading that make for solid satisfaction. And then there are the contributions.

They are not all good, nor is any one bad. For one thing, though, they can be understood, and that is a healthy sign. Comparisons are odious—it is fortunate that Norman E. Hatfield '41, editor of the "late Saxonian" is, along with Allison J. Sanford '41, one of the undergraduate editors— and it is the late Saxonian that suffers in this case. For once one may read of what he knows; students now speak from their own experience, which is, after all, what they know most about.

Directions has no imaginative fancy: it has no coolly objective baloney; nor has it any stuff from another world. The youngsters now at work at writing for Middlebury's "literary publication" are empirically grounded. They speak from what they know, and believe me, they've been around. One has to have lived in order to be justified in talking about life. They know whereof they speak.

Take, for instance, the lead-off article by George W. Sullivan '43 en-

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Famous Actress Talks On Ideals, Faults Of Drama

Eva Le Gallienne addressed an audience of students and townspeople last night on the subject "The Value of the Theater." The lecture took place in the auritorium of the Middlebury high school.

"The theater," said Miss Le Gallienne, does not mean the movies or show business. It means the theater in its purest form." She said that with the world in chaos, as it is today, we must prepare oursleves both spiritually and mentally. The theater is a medium for this. "It is an instrument of giving—a great, inspiring, quickening force," the speaker stated.

Miss Le Gallienne believes that the theater has suffered in the United States. We have made the mistake of limiting it to the "commercial best seller." The theater is "the most democratic of the arts," she said, "yet it is denied to the great majority of people." Only by subsidizing theaters can we rectify this.

Another mistake which we have made, in the speaker's opinion, is that we have concentrated the theater almost entirely in New York. "New York city is not the United States of America," she said. Not long ago the "road" was the backbone of the theater. This has been killed by managers who sent out third rate companies, gave them top billings, and charged exorbitant prices to witness their performances. The "road" must be revived in order to take to all the people "the plays they have a right to know."

According to Miss Le Gallienne, the talkies have had both a good and bad influence on the legitimate stage. They have purged the theater, and forced it to raise its standards. At the same time the movies have robbed Broadway of many of its finest actors and authors.

Miss Le Gallienne has a plan by which great drama may be brought to all people. She proposes that six centers in key cities all over America be set up. Each one is to have a repertory theater where everyone may witness fine acting at the lowest possible price. The actress concluded by stating her belief that in this way "the theater can, and will, become an integral part in the lives of everyone."

Graduate Record Exams To Be Held In January

English Club To Meet For Dinner Thursday

English club members will hold the December meeting on tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. at the Middlebury Electric kitchen, according to an announcement by Malcolm Freiberg '41, president of the group.

At this time, a baked ham supper will be served in the dining room of the electric kitchen, which is beneath the Central Vermont Public Service corporation business block. The entire club membership of forty is expected to be present at this meeting, at which Mr. Wyman W. Parker, college librarian, will be the guest of honor.

This supper is being sponsored by the Middlebury order of the Winona Rebekah lodge.

Women's Debating Team Back Today

Trip South Includes Meets At Three Massachusetts Colleges and Universities

Four members of the women's debating team return to Middlebury this afternoon from Boston where they defeated Radcliffe in a decision debate. They also represented Middlebury in radio debates with Boston university and Salem State Teachers' college.

Ruth Hardy '41, Helen-Lee West '41, Alice J. Austin '42 and Elizabeth von Thurn '43 left last Sunday to represent Middlebury in the Boston debates. Miss Austin and Miss von Thurn won in the debate with Radcliffe held on Monday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. They upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union for defense against foreign aggression. This question was debated before three judges furnished by Radcliffe.

At Boston University

In a non-decision debate with Boston university broadcast over WMEX at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday, Miss Hardy and Miss West upheld the affirmative of the same question debated with Radcliffe.

The debate with Salem State Teachers' college last night at 8:30 p. m. was broadcast over station WLAW at Lawrence, Mass. Miss Austin and Miss West upheld the affirmative on the question, Resolved: That in the interests of national defense the economic powers of the federal government should be extended. This was a non-decision debate.

Host to St. Lawrence

Last Thursday Ruth G. Vedder '43 and Joyce C. Gillett '43 debated with Marian Morris and Mary Rose of St. Lawrence university before an audience in Forest recreation hall. Miss Vedder and Miss Gillett upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the nations of the westren hemisphere should form a permanent union for defense against foreign aggression, in this non-decision debate.

PROJECTS BEGUN BY PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic council has been investigating philanthropic work in which the sorority women of Middlebury College might take part, announced Janet L. Lang '41, president of the council.

Work in connection with the American Red Cross is being considered. Clothes and blankets for the war refugees would be knitted and sewed by the members of the sororities. After the Christmas holidays a definite program will be begun.

Tentative plans are being made by the organization for a benefit gym dance. It is desired that this affair be held on the same night as similar dances held for the same purpose in many colleges throughout the country. The proceeds of the dance are to go to the Canadian Red Cross for its work in war relief.

Registration for Tests to Be Held this Friday at Dean's Offices

TWO-DAY SESSION TO OPEN ON JAN. 10

The Graduate Record examination, under the direction of the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Learning, will be given on January 10 and 11, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dean John H. Patterson. The first session will be held on the afternoon of Friday, January 10, with the second session the following morning.

Registration, which, according to Dean Patterson, is quite complicated, must be completed before the Christmas holidays, since a great deal of mechanical work is involved in arranging for the administration of the tests. Registration will be handled by the dean's offices, and blanks will be available this Friday.

Results Available

The results of the examination will be available to the student, to the student's major department, and to the college authorities.

All seniors will be expected, but not required, to take the examination. A limited number of people from the three lower classes can also be accommodated. Preference will be given to students who took the tests last year and who wish to repeat them to measure their "growth" during the year, according to Dean Patterson. Interesting and unexpected developments frequently manifest themselves when the tests are taken a second time, and the Carnegie Foundation is making an intensive study of these duplicate scores.

Sophomores Eligible

After "repeaters," preference will be given to sophomores, for the tests have the greatest guidance value at that time, according to the dean of men. Experience has demonstrated that sophomores can do fully as well as seniors on the general parts of the examination, but the seniors show up much better on the advanced tests. Not many sophomores can be accommodated, but there is a possibility that the general profile (but not the advanced) tests will be given to all sophomores later in the year.

The tests are being given earlier this year so that the results will be available for use in connection with applications for fellowships and schol-

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French Movie To Be Offered

"Grand Illusion," a French motion picture, will be shown at the Playhouse to-morrow evening at 7:30. Jean Gabin and Eric Von Stroheim play the leading roles in the movie which concerns French army officers in a German prison camp.

According to Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, the picture is not being shown for any element of propaganda that may be suggested in it. The Playhouse is interested in it for its dramatic value and for the place it takes in art development in the field of motion pictures. He added that they were especially interested in the acting.

The movie ran for almost a year in New York city. It was awarded first prize by the National Board of Review as the best film from any country in 1938. It also was given first prize by the New York film board as the best foreign film of the year. Critics noted of it that it included "Sensitive interpretation of difficult roles, unusual direction combined with a poignant story."

In conjunction with the language departments the film was shown previously in Middlebury. English titles are superimposed in order to make the plot intelligible.

The showing of moving pictures is part of the regular program of the Playhouse.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year

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FRATERNITY RUSHING

The fraternity rushing chairmen, in letters on this page, have expressed satisfaction with the present system of rushing, but there are major criticisms which are constructive and which deserve the attention of the Interfraternity Council.

Each rushing chairman expressed satisfaction concerning the present time of rushing, approving this year's return to first semester rushing.

Undoubtedly the most important suggestion to the Interfraternity Council is the plea to have the freshman told the exact conditions which exist during formal pledging. To subject these men to such a straining ordeal without warning them first is unfair to them, and, as is often the case, leads to hasty decisions which are regretted. The tactics, including promises of jobs and other types of mud-slinging based on little fact, should be carefully explained to these first-year men, in order to avoid a reoccurence of the few cases this year where such methods were successfully used.

Some method of curbing the violation of the rushing rules must be originated if these rules are to have any value. This year, there were instances when every house was breaking some of the rules. The offenses, although detected, were not reported, because of the severity of th penalty. A less severe penalty, but one that was dealt out to the offenders, would remove this criticsm of the system.

Many of the disadvantages of the present system could be done away with by a meeting of the fraternity representatives before the heat of the fray has started. At this time, methods of rushing could be discussed, and all fraternities reach some decision as to what tactics would be ruled unfair to the system.

"DIRECTIONS"

Yesterday witnessed the birth of "Directions," the new literary magazine being issued jointly by the English and American literature departments. This faculty-controlled production, taking the place of the "Saxonian," which died a lingering death last spring, exhibits none of the stuffiness and dryness which its previewing critics accused it of. Instead the magazine contains a sparkling show of variety which its predecessor lacked.

Hats off to this new literary venture. It fills an essential spot in Middlebury life. Despite a few well-worn and trite plots in the writing, its other merits fade this criticism into the background. The format is excellent and the general tone of its contents is a good start towards being more truly representative of college writing. This publication deserves the support of the entire student body.

—R. M. G.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Student Union meeting, chapel
7:30 p. m. Spanish club meeting, Forest recreation room
8:15 p. m. Literary club meeting, Pearsons hall

Thursday
7:30 p. m. "Grand Illusion," Playhouse

Friday
Basketball, Williams, away

Saturday
7:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsioln pledge dances.

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Christmas concert, Chapel

Monday
Fencing, Fordham, away

Tuesday
7:30 p. m. Beta Kappa, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas parties
Hockey, Dartmouth, away
Fencing, Swarthmore, away

Wednesday
11:00 p. m. Christmas recess begins
Basketball, M. I. T., away
Fencing, L. I. U.,away

Communication

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

George Lewin is now at his home in Plainfield, N. H., well on his way to recovery. There were times during his long illness, when life and the value of it seemed very trivial and unimportant to him. Times when the support of his friends and their presence and cheer, were most desired. Doctors tell us that at such times as this the mental attitude of the patient can determine the outcome of the struggle between life and death. Probably by sheer good fortune and the miracle of modern medical science, he pulled through the crisis, and from then on entered into a stage where the slightest slip would result in a relapse.

At this time, George began to have visitors and to receive letters, all expressing best wishes for recovery and offering any possible assistance. A majority of these were from alumni and under-graduates of Middlebury College.

George isn't the kind to ask for assistance, and it was only by chance that his financial situation was revealed. Then, when this was made known, the real "Middlebury Spirit" was brought to the surface.

Much discussion has arisen concerning our attitude toward school spirit, and no definition has been decided upon. I am not attempting to present such a definition, but surely, from the occupation shown by the faculty, alumni, and under-graduate student body in response to the need of George Lewin, we all have just reason to be proud of "Middlebury Spirit."

Sumner J. House '41

SOCIAL

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a tea dance held last Saturday afternoon from 5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The rooms were festive with Christmas decorations. Mrs. Arthur M. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carter, and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds were chaperones for the dance. There were about thirty couples present.

Delta Delta Delta

Next Saturday the Tri-Delts will hold a tea dance in the Phi Mu rooms from 5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard, and Miss Ellen E. Wiley.

Sigma Kappa

Over thirty couples were present at the Sigma Kappa pledge dance held last Saturday. The tea dance was given in the sorority rooms from 5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Prof. and Mrs. John T. Andrews and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett were chaperones for the dance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed. Note—These letters were written by the fraternity rushing chairmen at the request of the Editor, in an effort to publicize the criticisms as well as the merits of the present men's rushing regulations.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Looking in retrospect, the present senior class has witnessed a change in the rushing system each year for the past four years and how many other variations there have been can only be known by asking some of our alumni. However it is my opinion that with each change we have approached our goal a little bit more than the preceeding time. Our goal, of course, is a perfect rushing system from the standpoint of both the upperclassmen and the first year men.

While the smokers, to some, may be a drudgery, I can see no other practical method of introducing the individual fraternity houses and their members in a compact group to the freshmen.

The unrestricted relationship that was newly adopted last year between fraternity men and freshmen was an important innovation and a good one. However in suggesting a further improvement I believe that were fraternity matters permitted to be discussed at any time, and not only at the smokers, it would alleviate many of the suspicions and infractions of a rule which is broken regardless of its existence, as well as possibly helping to clear up many matters in the minds of the first year men.

From he freshmen point of view I would suggest that the Interfraternity council through its president, should make it a point to strees what actually happens during the nights of pledging. By this I mean that a realistic picture should be painted, as to what conditions some will be subjected.

But rather than carrying out this previous idea, I would be much happier to see an agreement among all the fraternities, pledging themselves to keep way from or aviod all "mud-slinging" and "pressure" which is still being resorted to by some houses. Perhaps a suggestion like this is too idealistic, but if one hasn't something constructive to say it is better not to say anything at all. In a small college as Middlebury, nothing ever fails to permeate into the four corners of the college campus. Thus, an attempt to rectify some of the detrimental aspects of rushing might help solidfy the college as a whole and renew the "spirit" which seems of late to be only half-hearted.

Thomas H. Bennett '41
D. U. rushing chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Although the rushing season this year has been unusually successful, there is no denying that the rushing rules have been thoroughly ignored. The proposal to move the active season up to before Christmas cut out a long drag and is certainly better than last year's February rushing. In doing this however, the opportunity—in fact the necessity—for infringement of the rules became increased.

I believe that almost all the houses evaded the rules when men were "lined up" in advance of the formal season. Since the practice was so wide spread, it develops to be a criticism of the rules rather than a condemnation of the respective houses involved. Possibly the Interfraternity council may decide to waive the "no communication on fraternity matters" clause for next year's rushing.

During the actual active season which closed last Saturday, there was not a careful enough check-up on violations of rules. Unless the regulations governing the mechanics of the rushing system are more adequately enforced, it will, as it did this year, lead to open and flagrant infractions which undermine the efficiency of the system.

In regard to the check on violations of the rules, I believe that it should be abolished, except in the case of the quota rule. No fraternity man has ever brought charges against any other, although there have been many times when individuals have been apprehended in violations. The rule actually is unnecessary, because the only penalty is the forfeiture of fifty dollars, and the violation has already achieved its purpose.

One big job on which the council fell down this year was the instruction of the freshmen. It is only fair that the first year men have a thorough and unbiased description of general rushing tactics. Pressure, job offers, mud-slinging, and the old trick of "Don't pledge until you see me" should all be brought to the attention of the freshmen. The drawing should be explained, because often a freshmen thinks that one house wants him more if that house has the greatest number of dates with him.

In general, though, I feel that fundamentals of the deferred rushing system as it was in effect this year, are successful enough to be carried on in future years, after minor adjustments have been made.

Norman E. Hatfield
S. P. E. rusing chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

On the whole, I was very favorably impressed with the system of rushing used this year, although I think one or two minor changes could be made.

As to changes in the rushing system I have two suggestions:

1. That the period of rest should be shortened to about three or four days. It is too much to expect to have fraternity men and freshmen break off all relations that they have been developing for about three months, and go around the campus for ten days without any conversation.

2. That the Interfraternity council at the begining of each school year should meet, and, taking into consideration, the number of fraternities and the number of freshmen, arrive at an equal quota for each house, which according to the size of the freshman class may or may not exceed the fifteen now allowed. I think this is necessary so that more men get a chance to join a fraternity.

David Black
A. S. P. rushing chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

At the close of a rushing season as successful as this 1940 season has been, nearly everyone should be satisfied and I know we are. There is no reason why rushing should come any later in the semester than it did this year, as the time between September and December should be ample enough, especially with our visitation periods, to allow freshmen to become well acquainted with the different houses and to choose

The lengthening, from last year, of the visitation periods at each house fifteen minutes, may be a step in the wrong direction. We would prefer to see them shortened to an hour and a half, thus permitting the freshmen to return to their rooms earlier.

The present trend is toward the feeling that the fairest rushing method is the most natural one. We have gone a long way in a few years, but we should go still further. For instance, talk of finances should not be kept as the skeleton in the closet, but be made as free a subject of conversation as anything else.

The quiet period should be one in spirit as well as in name—better enforced, or abolished.

Courtesy dates are not successful for they serve to aggravate what they try to correct.

President John M. Nugent and Secretary David W. Emmons deserve to be complimented for the efficient way in which they conducted the drawing at the Interfraternity council.

Ray Unsworth
B. K. rushing chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The rushing rules, which were in effect during our recent rushing period, are, as far as I am concerned, as practical an assortment as could be desired for the purpose. They were liberal enough to allow first-year men and fraternity men an opportunity to become acquainted early in the year and wisely called for a period of rest immediately before formal rushing to give the new men a chance to formulate their own opinions.

However, I do believe stronger restrictions should be placed on fraternity men during the period of rest as the rule concerning communication between first year men and upperclassmen was broken in many cases.

The fraternities benefit rather than suffer from allowing the freshman to think for themselves. This fact may or may not have been demonstrated during our recent rushing season. In any event, the rules are complete and satisfactory. All that is necessary is more cooperation on the part of fraternity men in the execution of them.

John S. Prukop
D. K. E. rushing chairman

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Merits And Defects Of Rugg Books Discussed In First Community Forum

Dr. J. Edward Carothers, C. Dana Bennett Debate On Controversial Issues

Meeting for the first time in the winter series of Community Forums, Rev. J. Edward Carothers and C. Dana Bennett presented the case for and against the assault upon the Rugg text books in social science and world culture.

On the stage of the Grange hall before a group of about fifty townspeople and students, the two speakers debated the attack leveled by press, advertisers, and the American Legion against these books for being un-American, and tending to give the pupils an "unbiased attitude" rather than teaching them "true Americanism."

The Reverend Carothers, although himself not opposed to the text books, presented the case against them by reading from a series of articles from the Burlington Free Press. As the source of criticism of these books in this state—where they are used for seventh and eighth grade studies in one hundred towns, the newspaper had stated that to follow the teachings of Rugg would result in breaches of American customs, and would bring disloyalty to America into being among the students.

One of the bases for this attack was that the ideas in these social studies were Russian in culture and unfavorable to capitalism.

In answer to these criticisms, Mr. Bennett declared that the printed opposition to Rugg was merely propaganda directed against Rugg. The evidence against the author was incomplete, and did not fairly represent the texts challenged, he said, and made the point that Rugg had leveled criticism against Russia in his books.

Rugg is unbiased in his texts, and gives both sides of the questions he presents, Mr. Bennett stated. The newspaper criticism had given but half-truths, he claimed. These half truths were advanced not so much by the local papers as by big and powerful advertising companies, which had been criticized by Rugg.

MISS ROSE MARTIN READS AT CHURCH

Last Saturday evening Prof. Rose E. Martin read translations from Spanish childrens' stories at the Congregational Church. A play, "The Christmas List," directed by Walter M. Berger '43 and Ellen O. Gunderson '43 was included on the program.

Miss Martin selected "Antonio Robles," from "Merry Tales from Spain" a collection of stories which tell of the adventures of the kings on their trip to bring toys to Spanish children on January 5. They are tales of ingenuity and imagination.

After the entertainment Christmas carols were sung and refreshments were served. The proceeds from a small admission charge were turned over to a fund for war victims.

THIRTY SKIERS GO ON BREAD LOAF SKI HIKE

For its second ski hike of the season, the Mountain club ran a trip to the Bread Loaf ski slope last Sunday.

John W. Connor was in charge of the hike which drew about thirty persons on the slippery slopes. The recent rain and sleet had covered the hill with ice, however, so the skiing was not very good for any novices who attended.

A member of the Mountain club may join the Middlebury Winter Sports club for half price, fifty cents. The member is privileged to use the new ski tow all day for half the regular price, or forty cents.

Middlebury Graduate Is Chosen As Member Of Westminster Choir

Philip C. Wright '40 was made a member of the internationally famous, Westminster choir this week, announced Dr. John Finley Williamson, conductor of the choir. A vacancy in the second bass section occurred recently and Wright was selected over many other candidates.

Wright is a cellist and a pupil of Daisy Fickenscher of Washington, D. C. He didn't sing very much nor did he have an interest in it until he came to Middlebury where he was made a member of the College choir directed by Prof. H. Ward Bedford, a former Westminster choir member. Though Wright has a tremendous task ahead of him to learn all the various programs of the choir, Dr. Williamson announced that he would be ready to go on tour with the choir during January, February, and March, 1941.

The Choir is scheduled for an appearance at Constitution hall in Washington on January 29. The tour will take the Choir to Havana, Cuba and includes many southern cities. The choir will be heard via radio with the NBC Symphony conducted by Arturo Toscanini on Saturday night.

While at Middlebury, Wright's musical interests were directed towards the College choir and the College orchestra.

Hough Traces Evil Effects Of Isolated Virtue

Speaker at last Sunday's vespers was Dr. Lynn Harold Hough whose topic was "the tragedy of the isolated virtue."

After observing that the most satisfactory life is the one of "clustural virtues," the speaker went on to say that we are betrayed by what is good in us, not what is bad. Then he proceeded to trace the consequences of the "isolated virtue" down through the ages.

Virtue of Solidarity

The first virtue was sought by the inhabitants of the Tigris and the Euphrates, who cried for solidarity, believing this to be the important virtue. But this isolated virtue was found to crush the individual. Then came the Athenian democracy, which emphasized individual expression and liberty. But this, too, turned out to be merely a betraying virtue.

Then man discovered that intelligence was also needed. But this alone is not enough, claimed the speaker. Plato and Alcibiades were equally intelligent, but one betrayed his nation. So it was thought that the main virtue was character, but like the other virtues, it, too, proved to be not enough.

Virtue of Sympathy

The modern world has invented the virtue of sympathy, the speaker said. And finally, we are led to believe that a sense of justice is the main virtue.

The most complete betrayal of all, claimed Dr. Hough, is the love for peace. . . as an isolated virtue. Peace as an isolated virtue has led us into appeasement policies which have proved disastrous.

It is the "cluster" of these virtues that is important, and the personification of them is Jesus Christ. He can teach us the "tragedy of the isolated virtue."

Dr. Hough is at present dean of Drew Theological seminary in Madison, New Jersey. Prior to his appointment as dean, he was professor of homiletics and Christian philosophy. He was pastor of the American Presbyterian church in Montreal up until 1930, and during that year was also president of the Religious Education council of Canada.

Undergraduate Association Holds Gym Dance To Aid George Lewin

JANUARY 18 CHOSEN AS SCULLIONS BALL DATE

Over forty couples will dance at the year's most exclusive formal, the annual Scullions ball, to be held in Hepburn social hall on Saturday, January 18, according to John C. Johnson '41, chairman of the dance.

The new lower price of two dollars will be charged for the banquet and the dancing from five to eleven-thirty. This year the meal will be served in the commons of Gifford hall, instead of in Hepburn as has previously been the custom.

This formal is open to all men who are or have been waiters or substitute waiters. Working on arrangements for this affair in addition to Johnson are Webster K. Whiting '42 and William A. Small '43. The Black Panthers will furnish the music

Women's Forum Will Hold Christmas Party In Ripton December 13

Women's Forum is sponsoring a Christmas party on Friday at the Ripton community house.

About 80 Ripton children of all ages, who would ordinarily have no Christmas, are to attend the party. A Mountain club truck will take forty Forum members interested in going up to help.

Every member of the Forum has bought a small toy. Each child will receive two toys as well as a practical gift, such as mittens or socks, which the Forum has purchased with money from its own treasury.

For entertainment, a Christmas movie will be shown. After that the children are to dress the tree with decorations which they have made in school. Gifts will then be presented, with Prof. Robert Davis acting as Santa Claus. Refreshments are to be served later in the afternoon.

The party is to last from 2 until 4 p. m. Forum members who wish to go should sign up with Lenore W. Pockman '42, chairman of the affair.

Similar parties in Ripton have been sponsored by the Forum for the past three years.

Seventy Dollars Raised at Affair Attended by More Than 300 Persons

Last Saturday night, the Undergraduate association sponsored the George F. Lewin benefit dance at the McCullough gymnasium. More than fifty dollars was raised.

The dance was held in an attempt to raise some funds that might help to defray some of Lewin's hospital expenses. The undergraduate body rallied to the aid of the former Middlebury student, and packed the gymnasium to dance to the music of Ray Squires and his Black Panthers. About 176 couples attended the affair, the total amount raised to send Lewin being about fifty dollars.

The Smoke shop contributed ten dollars, as did the Scullions ball committee, making the grand total seventy dollars. The money is to be forwarded to Lewin immediately.

Lewin has improved considerably in the last few weeks and has been removed to a convalescent hospital as a result. He had been in the St. Luke's hospital in New York city since early autumn suffering from a ruptured appendix, followed by an attack of pneumonia. Several blood transfusions have been given him, and only recently has his condition shown any marked improvement.

While in school, Lewin was very active in college affairs, in spite of the fact he had to earn his way through school by doing odd jobs and waiting on tables. He was president of his house, Kappa Delta Rho, president of the Undergraduate association, and president of the President's council. In his senior year he was a member of the Athletic council and of the Student Life committee. He was a member of Blue Key society for three years, vice-president of his junior class, and secretary of the Interfraternity council.

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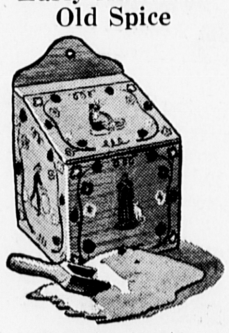

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Carnival Ball Committee to Use Storm of Colors As Decoration Motif for Annual Winter Affair

Decorations for the tenth annual Winter Carnival ball will consist of a "storm of colors," it was announced by Marvin E. Holdredge, publicity director of the Mountain club.

The storm of color effect, which will be produced by two sixty inch crystal balls, was last seen here two years ago, when Glenn Miller and his band officiated at the musical proceedings. The decorations proved so popular, it was felt that a repetition would not in the least detract from the originality of the affair.

New Type of Poster

Plans for publicizing the annual affair are coming along well. The Carnival posters. . . . an indispensible part of "selling" the carnival. . . will be on sale at the college bookstore and in town after Christmas recess. These posters will be quite different in design from any others that have previously been devised. They will be done in photo-montage effect. The background will consist of a snowy, wooded scene, and in the foreground will be two skiers.

The two skiers will, of course, be students in college, and their identity will remain a mystery until the posters go on sale, and then you can see for yourself.

Copies of the poster will be distributed in sporting goods stores and department stores in most of the large northeastern cities. These will include Macy's in New York, and other department stores in New Haven, Boston, etc.

Postcard Publicity

There will be no stickers printed this year. Instead, postcards, which will be small facsimilies of the larger poster, will be on sale in the bookstore and in stores downtown.

Throughout the work of the publicity, the fact that this is our "Tenth" annual carnival will be emphasized, Holdredge claimed. Also, it has not been officially announced, but there may be a possibility of the Carnival ball being broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.

"PEPPERFOOT" IS READ BY PROF. ROBERT DAVIS IN ABERNETHY LIBARAY

Prof. Robert Davis read two selections, one from his new book, "Pepperfoot" and the other from Clarence Day's essay, "In the Green Mountain Country" to a large group who crowded the Abernethy wing to hear him last Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The first passage from Clarence Day's essay was a description of Calvin Coolidge's death. Professor Davis began reading his first selection without announcing it, so his audience was carried through to the end of the passage without knowing whom it was about. Describing Coolidge's last day with simple but effective language, Clarence Day told how he came home from his office, found that his wife was out shopping, and after giving the gardener some trivial instructions, quietly passed away.

Two adventures from Professor Davis' new unpublished book, "Pepperfoot", were the last selections to be read. Pepperfoot is a gray Egyptian donkey, which belongs to a little boy because he had saved the donkey's life. The little boy is a member of an African tribe of people, who were the ancient inhabitants of Carthage.

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CHRISTMAS PAGEANTS WILL BE PRESENTED IN ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Nativity Scenes from the Shearmen and Tailors' Pageant of Coventry will be presented in St. Stephen's Church on Sunday and Tuesday evenings at 8:00 P. M.

For the Sunday performance admission will be by ticket only, and a few tickets are still available at the Community house. No tickets will be needed for the Tuesday performance, but as the seating of the church is limited, only as many as the church can hold will be admitted. The students and faculty of the college are cordially invited to attend the performances. The plays are arranged and directed by Miss Alice Brainerd, and the music is under the direction of Prof. H. Ward Bedford. Both costuming and music is distinctly mediaeval.

A free will offering will be taken at the time of the performances. All such offerings will be sent to Coventry, England, for war relief with the children of badly bombed Coventry.

Mountain Club To Go To Bread Loaf

Excellent Snow Conditions On Mountain Reported; Large Crowd Expected

According to Marvin E. Holdredge, publicity director for the Mountain club, next week's hike will be a ski hike on Bread Loaf mountain.

Students desiring to take the trip will be transported to Bread Loaf by trucks leaving Battell cottage. This should be a good week-end for skiing, according to Holdredge, because the slopes of Bread Loaf are now adequately fast.

The regular Mountain club lunches will be served to tired skiers, and hot soup will be added to the menu, as on all ski hikes sponsored by the organization. Luncheon will be served in the Bread Loaf ski cabin.

The ski cabin, constructed by various members of the college faculty, now boasts an expansive fireplace. This new fireplace greatly adds to the comfort already afforded by the large counters and great wood-burning stove in the cabin. The cabin is constructed of native timber, and is a popular haven for weary skiers.

A much larger turnout, is expected this week in comparison to last week, due to the excellent skiing conditions. Sign-up sheets will be posted at Warner science bulletin boards.

The Bread Loaf slope has been the scene of considerable work by freshman Mountain club try-outs and employees of the Middlebury Winter Sports club. Rocks and stumps have been cleared off the hill, and a cabin to house the men who run the ski tow has been constructed. This cabin will also be used as a "box office" where tow tickets are sold.

SOCIAL

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi will hold a combination pledge dance and Christmas party next Saturday at the house. Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller will be chaperones for the dance.

Beta Kappa

A Christmas party and pledge dance will be given at the Beta Kappa house next Tuesday. The house will be decorated with a Christmas motif. Miss M. Lois Bestor, Mr. William G. Craig, Prof. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hickcox and Mr. John J. Kelly will be guests at the party.

Chi Psi

Members of Chi Psi will hold their pledge dance this Saturday night. This affair will be an informal dance featuring a turnabout theme. The men will come dressed like women while the women dressed in "M" sweaters and slacks will complete the turnabout theme.

On Tuesday, December 17, the annual Christmas party will be held at the Chi Psi lodge. The chaperones for these parties have not yet been decided upon.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

The DKE's held their annual faculty tea Sunday afternoon from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday, there will be a pledge dance held at the DKE house. Chaperones for this dance will be Mr. and Mrs. George Akerstrom, Mr. William G. Craig and Miss M. Lois Bestor.

Delta Upsilon

Next Saturday evening the DU's will hold their pledge dance from 8:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

The annual Christmas party will be given on Tuesday evening. It will be an informal party and, in the course of the evening, motion pictures will be shown.

Kappa Delta Rho

KDR will entertain at a pledge dance to be held next Saturday evening. The dance will be given at the Kappa Delta Rho house.

Next Tuesday evening from 8:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. the KDR's will hold their annual Christmas party. Holiday decorations will feature Christmas greens.

Sigma Alpha

Members of Sigma Alpha will hold a combined pledge and Christmas party next Saturday night in the form of a sleigh ride. They will return to the house after the sleigh ride for refreshments and distributing the Christmas presents. If there is no snow, and old clothes dance will be held. There will be a Santa Claus to distribute the gifts. Dr. Rex Webster and Miss Mary Williams will act as chaperones.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

There will be a pledge dance held Saturday at the SPE house. The dance will be given from 8:00 p. m. to 11:00.

An informal dance Tuesday night will be in the form of a Christmas party. The house will be decorated with Christmas trimmings.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO BE PRESENTED IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

On Sunday December 15, the annual candle light Christmas service will take place in chapel. This pre-vacation Christmas service is an old tradition in Middlebury which has proved popular in the past.

The college orchestra under the direction of Alan Carter makes its first appearance of the year in Handel's Overture to "The Messiah." Instead of the usual Sunday sermon, the Choral society and the college choir will sing Christmas selections under the dirction of Prof. H. Ward Bedford.

The first number on the program will be four traditional French carols arranged by Nunn and sung by the choral group. Then the college choir will sing "Deck the Hall," "Angels We Have Heard" and "What Child Is This?" To conclude the program by the combined choirs the Choral society will sing "What Star Is This?" and "Wonderful Story."

The major part of the service this year is being done by the Choral society, successor to the freshman choir. Only seventy-five voices out of one hundred and twenty in this group will take part in the service.

Young Fund Benefits by Sale of Angora Products

Miss Clara May Hemenway, Middlebury '34, of Manchester, Vermont gave a display of angora wool yarn and clothing in Forest hall recreation room from 10 a. m. December 9 to 6 p. m. December 10.

Miss Hemenway also exhibited one of her Wailulu Angora rabbits as she did last year. A percentage of the proceeds of the sale will again be given to the Marian L. Young Memorial Scholarship fund. The sale was sponsored by the Social committee of the Women's college and by the Women's Athletic association.

As she did last year, Miss Hemenway exhibited hand made sweaters, gloves and mittens, as well as angora wools in different colors. Also included in the exhibit were woolen scarves and men's ties and several types of sports shoes.

CAMPUS Tryouts Receive Training

Practical Experience Given To Aspiring Journalists Before Spring Elections

During the middle ages all prospective craftsmen in shoemaking, tanning, and bookbinding had to serve under a master craftsman for a certain length of time to learn that particular art or trade. When these apprentices, as they were called, had completed their training they became journey men with aspirations of setting themselves up as master craftsmen.

Here today a thousand years later Middlebury's CAMPUS has its apprenticeship for those who aspire to be newspaper men or women on the CAMPUS editorial staff. These hopefuls go by the unassuming name of tryouts.

Editorial Tryouts

You can always recognize the tryout. He is at all times uncertainly undaunted and hesitantly willing to please. His attitude is the result of the demans of his training.

The career of the tryout begins when he decides to go to the "meeting in Old Chapel 9 for all those interested in trying out for the CAMPUS editorial staff".

At the meeting the women's editor of the CAMPUS gives a lecture. The aims of journalism, accuracy and clear concise writing, are discussed. The tryout is impressed with the importance of grammatical sentences and active verbs. He comes away from the meeting happily confident of himself and his future in journalism.

Lecture Courses

Unlike the apprentices of old, the tryout has lecture course before he ever ses the inside of the CAMPUS office. A bewildering list of newspaper terms is set before him to learn. For example an "ear" is the little box up in the corner of the front page. To "pad" is to make a story longer. A "slug" is the strip of metal type that makes the impression for one line of print. A headline that stretches across the whole page is a "banner".

(Continued on Page 6)

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C-146

In Charge of Page
Al Hadley

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Martin

Hockey Squad Prepares For Dartmouth Contest

Scrimmages and Intensive Practice Put Team In Condition

FIRST GAME WILL BE NEXT TUESDAY

With ice available for three weeks before the Dartmouth game for the first time in several years, the Middlebury hockey team under the supervision of Coach Akerstrom is getting in good physical condition for the opening contest with the Indians at Hanover next Tuesday.

Last year the contest was thawed out but it appears certain that there will be ice on the Dartmouth covered rink this year. The Middlebury-Dartmouth encounters were started seven years ago and the Big Green has won every contest. The 5-3 score in 1936 was the closest the Panthers have come to victory.

The lineup for Middlebury will probably have Dixie Davis as goalie and Jack Young and Bill Mayo as one set at defense and Don Gale and Tony Wishinski as the other. Both combinations are evenly matched.

Stan Johnson will probably start as center with Jack and Freddie Bates as wings. The other possible combination will be with Jack Ross as center and Captain Whitey Hawes and Jack Lundrigan as wings. Center Bud Wooldridge with Ernie Frawley at right wing and either Com Small, Don Putnam, or John Hogan at the other spot will form the third line.

On December 26 the team will travel to Lake Placid again for the annual invitation tournament and will face Williams in the first game. Last year the Panthers won the first game from the Purple by a 2 to 1 score but lost the next two games and were eliminated.

The Middmen are confident this year that due to the veterans who are back that they will be able to hold the Dartmouth team which heavily outclasses them, to at least a low score if not defeat them providing they can get the breaks. Coach George Akerstrom stated that he is more interested in how the team is going to look when they get in actual play rather than whether they win or not.

Frosh Working Out On Hockey And Basketball

The class of '44 is living up to its reputation established by its football team, in the building of what appear to be strong teams in both hockey and basketball. The hockey team is being coached by Russell De Merritt '41, ex-varsity goalie and the basketball team by Nicholas Krauszer '41, captain of the varsity basketball team.

Out of the fifteen men who reported for hockey, about four or five of these have had considerable experience in preparatory schools and have a good record behind them. The fairly large group out for the sport indicate that there is a lot of interest and probably some hidden talent. Sandy Young played with Governor Dummer and will probably be a good prospect for a wing position. Fred Williams and Bill Stevenson are both out for wing positions and have both had considerable experience. Earl Pangborn, Hal Avery and John Ingalls are all out for goalie athough none has had much experience. Those who have reported for the squad are; Avery, F. Ensinger, L. Ensinger, Ingalls, Kolligian, Kellogg, Pangborn, Proctor, Rathbun, Stevenson, Schrack, Weimann, Williams, Worcester, and Young.

The freshman basketball team has held one practice, in which they showed up pretty well, but with a need for more material. Only nine men showed up out of the twenty-three who signed up to come out. The Ensinger twins are showing themselves as versatile, both of them appear to be fast and to have a good eye. Pepin and Schrack have looked good thus far and will be a good combination probably at guard.

Intramurals

Intramural basketball has gotten under way with the assigning of practice periods and the division of the competing teams into three groups, which is an innovation this year.

Based on performance last year the three groups are (A) K. D. R., C. P., S. A.; (B) D. K. E., D. U., Neutrals; (C) A. S. P., S. P. E., B. K. This new arrangement will do away with conflicting dates, and from the winners of each group a fourth league for the play-offs for the first three places will be formed.

Practice periods will continue after vacation until January 14, when the first game will be played. All games are to be completed not later than February 5, after which the winner from each group will play the final games for first, second and third places.

Two Veterans Nucleus Of Winter Track Team

Despite the snow and sub-zero weather of the last two weeks, several intrepid track candidates have been working out daily on the board track in preparation for the rapidly approaching indoor campaign. Coach A. M. Brown will once again be in charge of the Panther squad.

Losing Bob Post and Charlie Hanson via the graduation route, Coach Brown will be forced to build from the bottom up this winter. Freddy Butler and Howie Schlieder, veterans of the 1940 team will again be in action, while Art Rasmussen, the alternate last year, will no doubt see service. The remaining member of the quartet will be picked from a large group of sophomore and freshman tryouts.

Myllir Hired As Assistant Coach Of Midd Skiers

New, last minute changes have produced a slight alteration on the Middlebury College ski team. The college has hired Arild Myllir to act as assistant to Coach Dan Nupen during the coming winter season.

Mr. Myllier hails from Oslo, Norway, as does the head coach. While over there, he gained much recognition as a champion downhill and slalom skier and comes over here to assist chiefly in those two departments. Mr. Myllir arrived yesterday morning.

The much discussed transportation problem has been remedied with the purchase of a new Chevrolet station wagon. It was largely through the efforts of Dr. Stewart Ross, of Rutland, that the purchase was made. He has solicited various alumni, as well as given some of the money himself. The college also contributed to the fund. The car was delivered yesterday morning. Coach Nupen has a station wagon of his own which he says, he will use, and the two will more than adequately fill the need.

In an attempt to get into condition for the coming Lake Placid meet, which is to be held December 29, 30, and 31, Coach Nupen has called the members of the team out for practice four times each week.

Time is to be divided between cross country, jumping, and downhill practicing. Practices will be held on Rutland's Pico Peak, Bread Loaf's open slope, Woodstock or some other convenient place depending upon the condition of the snow.

Only team A will make the Lake Placid trip, which is one of the high spots on the Middlebury ski schedule. In previous years Middlebury has been up among the leaders in this particular meet, and only last year the team won the Ski Meister Trophy for placing first in the meet.

TOUCHING THE BASES
by
Robert A. Martin '41

HERE AND THERE

Both basketball and hockey are under way amongst our rivals, with several opening encounters already played. The Panther squads will both be in action soon, the hoop men facing a strong Williams team at Williamstown and the icemen prying the lid off at Dartmouth.

This may be the big year for the Middlebury hockey team. With a new coach, good weather and a good bunch of experienced boys, things look good in that direction. A victory or even a well played game against Dartmouth would start the season off on the right foot and make the Panthers hard to beat.

Coach Akerstrom is showing the team plenty of new tricks—at least new in comparison with the technique used by previous Middlebury teams. He is fortunate in having the men with whom to experiment, particularly back on the defense. Two veteran sets—Bill Mayo and Tony Wishinski and Don Gale teaming with Jack Young—give the team plenty of rear guard protection. All four of the boys tip the scales at close to two hundred pounds and can hand out plenty of punishment in the checking line.

Up in front the scoring punch is expected from the pony line of Stan Johnson, Freddy Bates and Jack Bates. The boys have plenty of speed, and after two years of varsity competition they should be ready for a standout year. Backing them up will be Captain Whitey Hawes teaming with Jack Ross and either Bud Wooldridge or Jack Lundrigan.

Dartmouth this year is a poor imitation of the great Indian teams of the past few years. Mainstay of the Jeremiah forces is Teddy LaPres, the New Jersey bred goalie who never skated before he went to Dartmouth. A junior now, LaPres got his baptism of fire last season, and should be a much improved net-minder. In his first game between the pipes he stood off a powerful Colby team practically single handed as the Green won despite being badly outplayed. The loss of Soup Campbell, giant defenseman, who dropped out of school, and Red Stanley, who left because of the death of his father, will handicap the Indians badly, leaving only Captain Maloon to bear the brunt of the offense.

Northeastern, one of the better teams of the New England league, made its debut the other night drubbing a hapless Harvard sextet 7-2. Admittedly Harvard is way below par this winter, but so decisive a victory by the Huskies, always the underdogs, points to plenty of strength on the Boston team.

Up in Maine, Colby has been hard hit by the loss of three aces through unexpected routes. Ray Fortin, the sensational little center who led the New England league in scoring last year, has joined the army air corps after a short stay with the Boston Olympics. Ted LaLiberte, sophomore defenseman, and Tony Bolduc, flashy linemate of Fortin's have both left school, leaving the Mules mainly dependent on talent up from the frosh.

It seems to us a good thing that the plans for a game between the Panthers and the Junior Olympics at Boston fell through. The Juniors, made up of high school aces who do not attend college are much too fast for the Middmen. They play and easily dominate teams of the Harvard, Yale, Boston College class. Especially because the Middlebury team could not have been at full strength for the game, it is just as well that the idea was dropped.

On the basketball front three of the Panthers' opponents have started operations. St. Michael's traveled out to Canton, N. Y. only to lose to a strong St. Lawrence quintet, while Vermont, opening its season at home, easily took Hartwick's measure.

M. I. T., one of the Panthers' prevacation foes, opened its season against Harvard losing a tight ball game 36-34. The Engineers miss Dick Wilson, the rangy center who filled the basket all night against the Middmen last year.

Basketball Team Faces Pre-Vacation Opponents

Two Trips See Quintet In Action Against Four Strong Foes

FIRST FIVE SHAPES UP WELL IN DRILLS

By Bucky Hatfield

After three weeks of intensive practice, Coach Ben Beck's varsity hoopsters have worked out of the awkward stage and are polishing up their attack for use against Williams and Union this Friday and Saturday.

Although a lack of capable reserve material will force Coach Beck to rely largely on his first five, the combination that has been working together during the past week appears to be rounding into a good unit. With Captain Nick Krauszer, last year's high scorer, at the pivot spot, Tom Neidhart and Fred Lapham at forwards, and Bill Ouimette and Bob Adsit at guards, the Panther quintet looks ready for its opener.

A second combination with Russ Dale at center, Red Talbott and Dingy Wright at forwards, and Dave Emmons and Scotty Eakeley at the guard posts has been opposing the first unit in scrimmage sessions. Nels Easton and Lew Haines will undoubtedly see service during the season, and although Jackie McMann lacks the height to become a regular basketeer, he has shown enough stuff to warrant frequent usage.

The Middmen have always been handicapped by an inadequate practice surface. The gym floor is much smaller than those of the opposition, and consequently the club will experience difficulty in making the adjustment to larger playing surfaces. This year, however, the hoopsters will only play four home games, and will be on large floors the rest of the time.

Using a slow breaking offense most of the time, the quintet will rely on the pivot shots of Captain Krauszer and the sharp-shooting of Freddy Lapham to keep them in the ball game. As in the past, Coach Beck is employing the reliable man for man defense which is standard in most college circles.

The two game trip at Williams and Union will be the Panthers' first test of the season. Defeated by both clubs last year, the Beckmen, minus the services of Johnny Mahoney and Togo Eriksson, will have their hands full to pull these games out of the fire.

COACH A. M. BROWN REELECTED HEAD OF CONN. VALLEY GROUP

At a recent meeting of the Association of Connecticut Valley Colleges on Officials, Middlebury's Coach Brown was appointed President for the third consecutive year.

This organization functions primarily to see that efficient officiating takes place at the colleges which are members. These member collgese are Amherst, Am. Int. college, Coast Guard, Mass. State, Middlebury, Northeastern, Norwich, Providence, Rhode Island, Springfield, Trinity, Tufts, University of Conn., Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

On Nov. 29, Coach Brown represented Middlebury at the annual meeting of New England Colleges for Conference in Athletics, held at the University Club in Boston. Principal speaker was President Baxter of Williams college. Discussion was concerned chiefly with subsidization of athletics in some of the New England schools.

Wishinski, Prukop To Lead Gridmen

Bob Bredenburg Succedes Hogan as Manager Of Football

For the first time in many years co-captains will lead a Panther football team, last week's meeting of the athletic council disclosed. Tony Wishinski and Johnny Prukop, stellar linemen of the 1940 team will be the leaders of the 1941 outfit.

At the same meeting Bob Bredenburg, a junior, was named as manager of the team succeeding Johnny Hogan, while Stan Johnson will follow Roy Hovey as manager of the frosh. Al Vickers and Red Barmby, sophomores, will be the assistant managers for the coming campaign.

Veterans

Both Prukop and Wishinski are two year veterans on the Panthers varsity, and both were outstanding freshman players. Both men were out at various times during the year because of injuries, but otherwise they both were sixty minute ball players. Wishinski, a product of Windsor, Vt., starred for Kimball Union before coming to Middlebury, and Prukop captained his high school team at Highand Falls, N. J.

The following men were awarded varsity letters in football: Jack Johnson, Harry Van Gaasbeck, Johnny Prukop, Tony Wishinski, Sam Bertuzzi, Jack Crawford, Bud Berry, Bob Adsit, Marty Wittlin, Kenny Cosgrove, Will Mayo, Bill Ouimette , Chuck Beach, Chunk Gale, Colt Jones, Earl Bishop, Charlie Clapper, Al Jefts, Merritt Garland, Ray Squire, Dixie Davis, Tommy Turner, Dick Treat, Don Chapman, Jack Ross and Bob Gale.

Varsity cross country letters were awarded to Fred Butler, Dave Smith, Jack Egbert, Howie Schlieder, Pete Stanlis, Monty Spear and Mose Hubard.

Frosh Numerals

Frosh numerals for football were won by Captain Johnny Urban, Bill Nichols, Ray Lawler, Skip Harris, Tom Creuss, Art Pepin, Tom Rooney, Bob Sheehan, Red Hale, Ed Flemming, Holly Hollister, Bob Outman, Reed Raser, Bill Staats, Larry Canning, Bill Carr, Bob Lyon, Charlie Baird, Bob Klein, Phil Grant, Bob Reuman, Mike Petropolos, Mike McClintock, and Dutch dePodwin. Buster Adams and Lew Clark, assistant managers, also were awarded numerals.

In freshman cross conurty numerals were won by Paul Davis, who was elected captain at the close of the campaign, Hal Parker, Johnny Stetson, George Hartz, Bob Kinsey, Bob Crooks, Gerge Booth and Bob Mooney.

FENCING SQUAD TO COMPETE IN N.Y.C. DURING VACATION

Leaving school Sunday the fencing team will meet Fordham, Swarthmore, and L. I. U. at New York city and Swarthmore, Dec. 16 , 17, and 18. Last year's veterans Jim Turley, Jack Corbin, and Steve Wilson will be aided by George Nitchie, Bill Small, Hank Cady, and Foxie Holden. The seven-man team will play three, three-weapon meets.

As a result of Middlebury's bow to Norwich last Saturday, 15-12 the team has been greatly reorganized. The foil position which was judged weak, the match showed to be strong. Steve Wilson's unorthodox style proved quite effective against the Norwich foilsmen and he has been given first position. Jack Corbin will fence second, and Jim Turley, third.

In sabre Hank Cady showed promise and he has been placed in second place. Jim Turley will lead-off and Jack Corbin will fill the third position. Bill Small's quick development has given him third place in epee, Turley and Corbin filling first and second. George Nitchie will act as alternate; Holden will be alternate in sabre.

The big-match of the forthcoming trip will be against L. I. U. The encounter will take place at Greco's School of fencing, 19 West 34 St., Manhattan at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday.

At Norwich last Saturday the Middmen were upset by the Cadet foilsmen 15-12 after leading 10-8 in the first two events. Sabre was the Panthers' downfall with only Turley being able to produce a win.

Men's Rushing Period Closes Last Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

William M. Meacham jr.
Alvin A. Ratnbun
Warren H. Smith jr.
George E. Snow
Irving B. Wakeman
C. Royce Wilcox
John F. Yewell

Chi Psi

Charles F. Baird
William H. Carr jr.
Robert G. Crooks
Edward D. Flemming
Chester K. Hale
Robert P. Mooney
David T. Stagg
Frederick B. Walker

Delta Kappa Epsilon

James B. Scholes '43
John B. Cadwell
William H. Calkins
Burchard M. Day
Horace J. DePodwin
George O. Harris
George S. Harris
Eugene P. Hubbard
Arthur D. Pepin
Donald R. Roberts
Thomas W. Rooney
Charles A. Scott
Robert R. Sheehan
John P. Urban
Frederick D. Williams
Sanford P. Young

Delta Upsilon

Roger S. Arnold '42
Frederick C. Hawkes '43
William S. Hawkes '43
Lawrence F. Canning
Harold H. Hollister
Robert E. Kellogg
Robert L. Lyon
Louis Menand III
William M. Nichols
Earl L. Pangborn jr.
Edward N. Smith
David T. Stebbins
John J. Stetson
William S. Stevenson
Hugh M. Taft
Earl H. Upham jr.

Kappa Delta Rho

Laurence D. Gagnier '43
William L. Meikle '43
Harold E. Adams jr.
Charles R. Bobertz
Lewis H. Clark
Ferdinand B. Ensinger
Lewis G. Ensinger
Kurt K. Klein
Robert M. Klein
William D. Neale
J. Allan Robinson
Anthony E. Romeo
Lynn R. Sackett
William E. Staats
Edo P. Tomat

Sigma Alpha

Willard Chase
Roderick H. Craib
Jack L. Gotlob
George E. Hartz jr.
Fox B. Holden
T. Marimon Johnson
Joseph Kissick jr.
Robert E. Outman
Burt H. Rolfe
Philip D. Towsley
John D. Worcester

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Douglas H. Mendel jr. '42
George B. Steel jr. '43
Harrow F. Avery
Robert Christie III
Malcolm S. Collin
Edgar J. Huizer
Clarence B. Huxley
Peter S. Jennison
Michael Kolligian jr.
Michael McClintock
Michael C. Petropoulos
William R. Raser
Robert I. Schrack
Herbert W. Taylor
George F. Wiemann III
Elihu S. Wing jr.
Gardner W. Wright

"Directions," Volume Of Personal Experiences, Makes Its Appearance

(Continued from page 1)

titled "Spider Men." Just a tale of how Sully spent the summer, and what he thought about it. Or "Transition," an autobiographical story by Ely Silverman '41. Or that dramatic—but still based on experience—tale by Theodore R. Ogden '43 called "Visibility Zero."

Middlebury has her poets, too. Hatfield's contribution entitled "The Time of the Rain" shows that people in college still are able to feel. "Superman," verse satire by Ruth L. Carpenter '41, accomplishes its aim.

SENIORS TO TAKE CARNEGIE EXAMS JANUARY 10 AND 11

(Continued from Page 1)

arships at graduate schools. It is also probable that the results will be available soon enough to be taken into consideration in planning the student's program for the second semester. The predominance of year courses here, however, lessens the importance of this factor considerably.

The same tests that were used for the examination in February will again be used. The only new feature is that an advanced test is now available in sociology. Last year sociology majors had to take an advanced test in some outside field.

The use of these tests over a series of years will give invaluable aid in evaluating the work being done by the various departments at Middlebury, and will shed considerable light on the adequacy or inadequacy of our general educational program, according to the dean of men. This is a very real reason why it is important from the college's point of view to have all seniors take the test, even though they have no intention of going into graduate study.

In addition to the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning sessions, both of which must be attended to complete the test, a special short session will be held late Saturday afternoon for those who would like to take advanced tests in two different fields. This was not done here last year, but there were several cases where the extra effort involved would have been well worth while. As an example, persons who have a double major, such as mathematics and physics, and who expect to go on to graduate school, are the ones for whom this Saturday afternoon session is being provided.

Rushing Heads Express Views

(Continued from page 2)

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Taking all factors into consideration, I believe the rushing rules adopted this year were a definite improvement over those of previous years. I refer to the change in the date of the formal rushing period from second semester to the first. As was obvious last year, no mentionable advantages developed by holding the formal rushing second semester.

We feel, however, that the informal period should definitely be shortened. The smokers are spread out over too long a period for the freshmen to draw a good comparison, and, too, under the present system, we find that rushing extends more or less over a whole semester. Such difficulties could be overcome by a more concentrated informal rushing period followed by the period of rest and then formal rushing as is the usual procedure.

A suggestion was made that a little better cooperative spirit shown among the faculty members would be welcomed by all those concerned, particularly during formal rushing.

There is also a wide-spread feeling among the members of the fraternity that if the penalties involved in the rushing rules were not as great, perhaps they would be more strictly observed. I refer in particular to the three-hundred dollar bond which is required of every fraternity. We believe that if that fee were lowered there woud be less objection to suggesting to the Interfraternity council that the rules were being violated. As the rule stands now, a fraternity violating the rules set up by the council shall forfeit this bond. Obviously, the various fraternities do not think a violation is worth that much and consequently refuse to take any action.

On the whole, the new rushing plan has our full support and will undoubtedly approach perfection with the improvement of a few mechanical difficulties.

Parke H. Wright '42
S. A. rushing chairman

CAMPUS Lectures for Try-outs Are Described

(Continued from page 4)

Tryout training lasts for eight weeks. At the end of that time the prospective news staff takes a test. In the days of waiting to hear whether or not he is voted to the staff, the tryout has his blue mood when he wonders if it was all worth it.

-for Christmas ...give the cigarette that Satisfies

A carton of Chesterfields with their MILDER BETTER TASTE will give your friends more pleasure than anything else you can buy for the money.

Chesterfields

in the attractive Gift carton that says... *Merry Christmas*

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Come in and get fixed up for vacation
So you'll look swell to each relation!
Trudeau's Barber Shop
And then you'll look just right!

Fine tailoring and
Fur Coat Repairing
Suits made to order
JACK JIPNER, Tailor

At the
GREY SHOP
Kerchiefs
69c — $1.00 — $1.95

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THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

I. G. A. Store
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HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES . . . VEGETABLES
GOOD SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
PHONE 219

GIRLS--Real Rubber Heels
Attached on Saddle Shoes
35c
Suede Shoes Cleaned
Skates Sharpened
Laces and Oils
EMILIO
Shoe Repair Hospital

How about taking
a few
gifts home
from
FARRELL'S
Everything boxed
New Pillows and Banners

Send your friends
Christmas Cards and Calendars of the Chapel
from
GOVE'S STUDIO

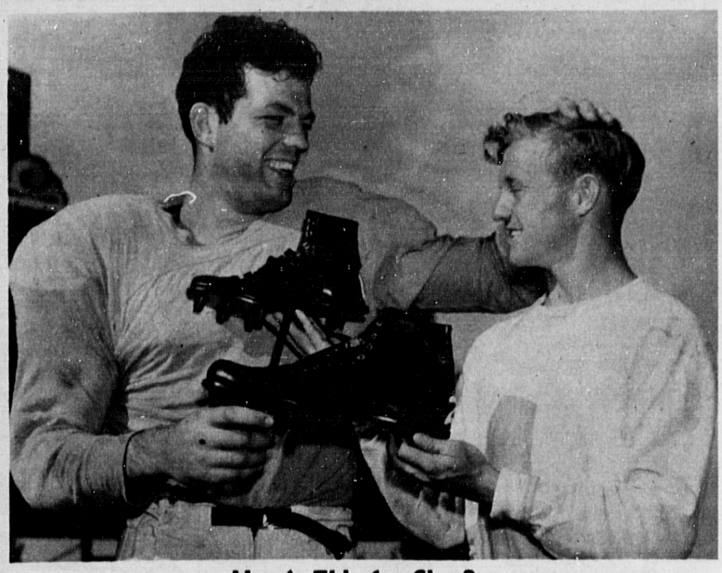
Christmas Maple Bowls
$1.00
VERMONT DRUG INC.

For the Best Food in Town
at the Most Reasonable Prices
come to
The Lockwood Restaurant Inc.

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

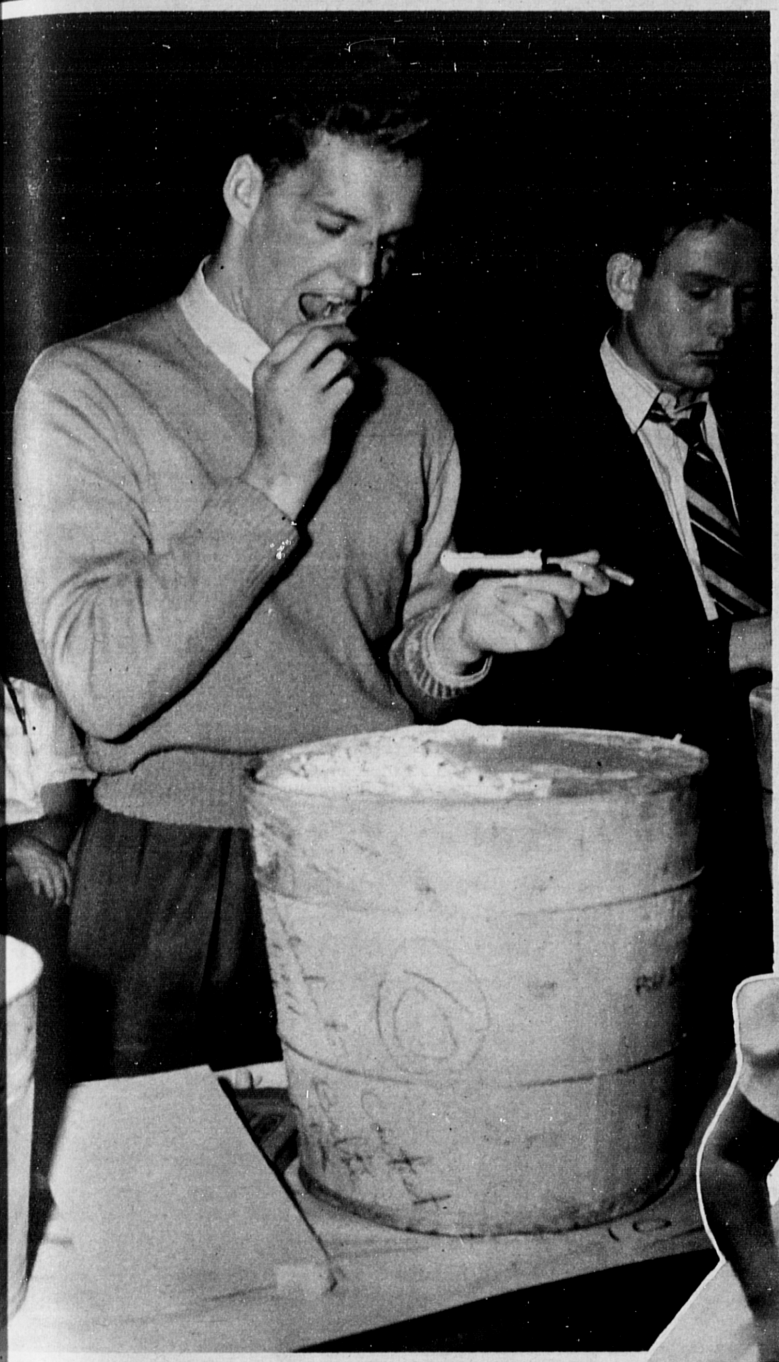
Collegiate Digest

Volume IX Issue 8



How's This for Size?

Little Jimmy Vickers can step into the shoes of big John Wickham anytime. The two University of Tulsa gridders are comparing the size six playing shoe worn by Vickers, pint sized scat-back who weighs a mere 155 pounds, with the size 14½ gun-boats worn by the 6 foot 5 inch Wickham who tips the beam at 226 pounds.



This Tub's a Pushover

Still showing the marks of Ohio State's defeat at the hands of Minnesota the previous Saturday, William Nosker, Buckeye guard, seems to find butter a tastier dish than the Gophers. He's representing the Ohio school at the eleventh annual students' national contest in judging dairy products held in connection with the Dairy Industries exposition. Wide World

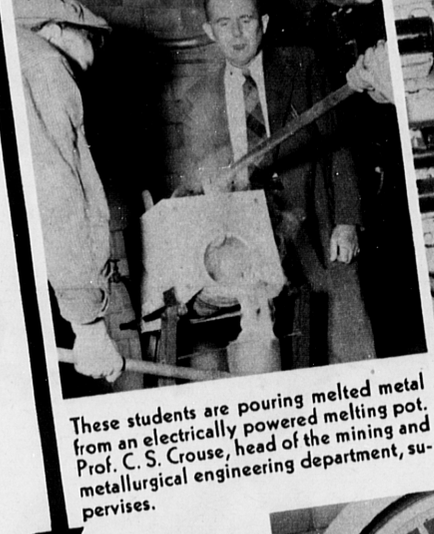
Spill

Alpha Omicron Pi bites the dust as Martha Patat and Dot Huff, both Alpha Chi Omega, race for the finish line in the first heat of the sack race at Sigma Chi's fifth derby held recently on the University of Georgia campus. Photo by Kay

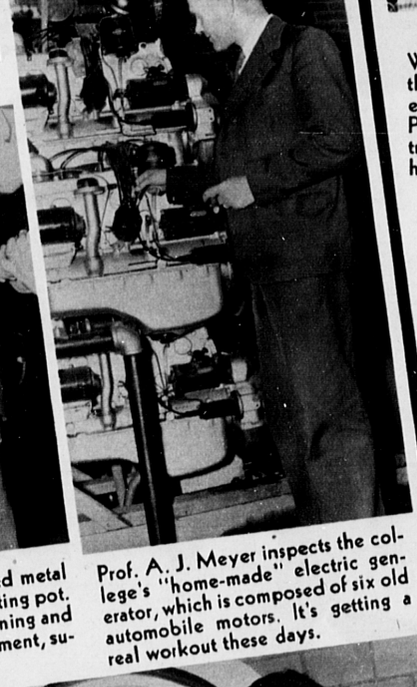
U. S. College Laboratories

Aid National Defense

John Moorman, metallurgical engineering senior, operates a 200,000 volt X-ray used to study the internal structure of metals, an important step in producing good quality materials.



These students are pouring melted metal from an electrically powered melting pot. Prof. C. S. Crouse, head of the mining and metallurgical engineering department, supervises.



Prof. A. J. Meyer inspects the college's "home-made" electric generator, which is composed of six old automobile motors. It's getting a real workout these days.

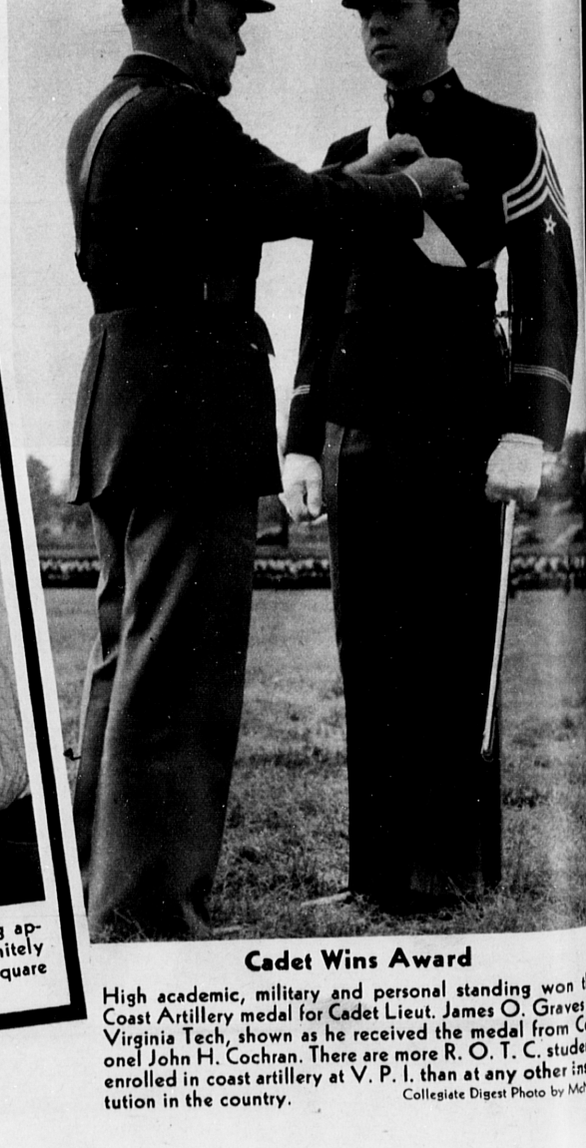
One of the greatest races against time in the history of this speed-conscious commonwealth—dealing with the nation's most pressing problem — national defense — is under way in hundreds of college and university laboratories.

It will take several years to build a strong army, air force and two-ocean navy; time is needed to develop new sources of manganese, tin and synthetic rubber. Right here is where the university laboratories enter the picture. In them men and machines are at work — working that in the end the United States might be self-sufficient in producing these vital war supplies. These pictures, taken at the University of Kentucky, are typical of scenes that may be seen on almost any American campus today.

Graduate student J. R. Morgan operates a recording apparatus on a metal testing machine capable of indefinitely holding metals under stress up to 1,000 pounds per square inch — to note their reactions.

How Could He Lose?

Winner of the mock mayoralty race at the University of New Hampshire this year was Alphonse "Trapper" Lucier, center. Running on a platform eliminating eight o'clock classes, the unpopular rule ending dates at 11 P. M., and promising all the comforts of home in the College Woods, traditional lovers lane of the university, Lucier breezed in far ahead of his nearest rival.



Cadet Wins Award

High academic, military and personal standing won the Coast Artillery medal for Cadet Lieut. James O. Graves of Virginia Tech, shown as he received the medal from Colonel John H. Cochran. There are more R. O. T. C. students enrolled in coast artillery at V. P. I. than at any other institution in the country.

Collegiate Digest Photo by McNe

Aided by College

Denied the use of a theatre for an address in Carbondale, Ill., Socialist candidate Norman Thomas was granted the use of the Southern Illinois Normal university auditorium. Here he's meeting interested students. Acme

Willya, Won'tcha?

Co-eds of the California Agricultural college at Davis, Calif., take leap year seriously. They set aside a week recently where the co-eds did all the asking, paid for all dates. Highlight of the week was the Co-ed Formal. The picture shows Bill Wolpert being asked to the affair by Betty Stofle.

CAMELS

PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

Give Camels for Christmas—for Camel is the cigarette that's particularly welcome. Especially in this gay gift package just below. It contains 4 boxes of the popular flat fifties. An easy gift to get—a *right* gift. Your dealer has it—but shop early.

Here's another famous Camel Christmas gift package—10 packs of "20's"—200 mild, flavorful Camels—all colorfully wrapped and ready to give—even to the gift card. A perfect gift for any cigarette smoker. Just ask your dealer for the Camels in the Christmas carton!

On Christmas morn—*perfect* for pipe-smokers—this handsome Christmas-wrapped one-pound tin of Prince Albert, the delightfully mild, rich-tasting, COOL-BURNING tobacco. Be sure to get this holiday "special." See your local tobacco dealer *today!*

CAMELS

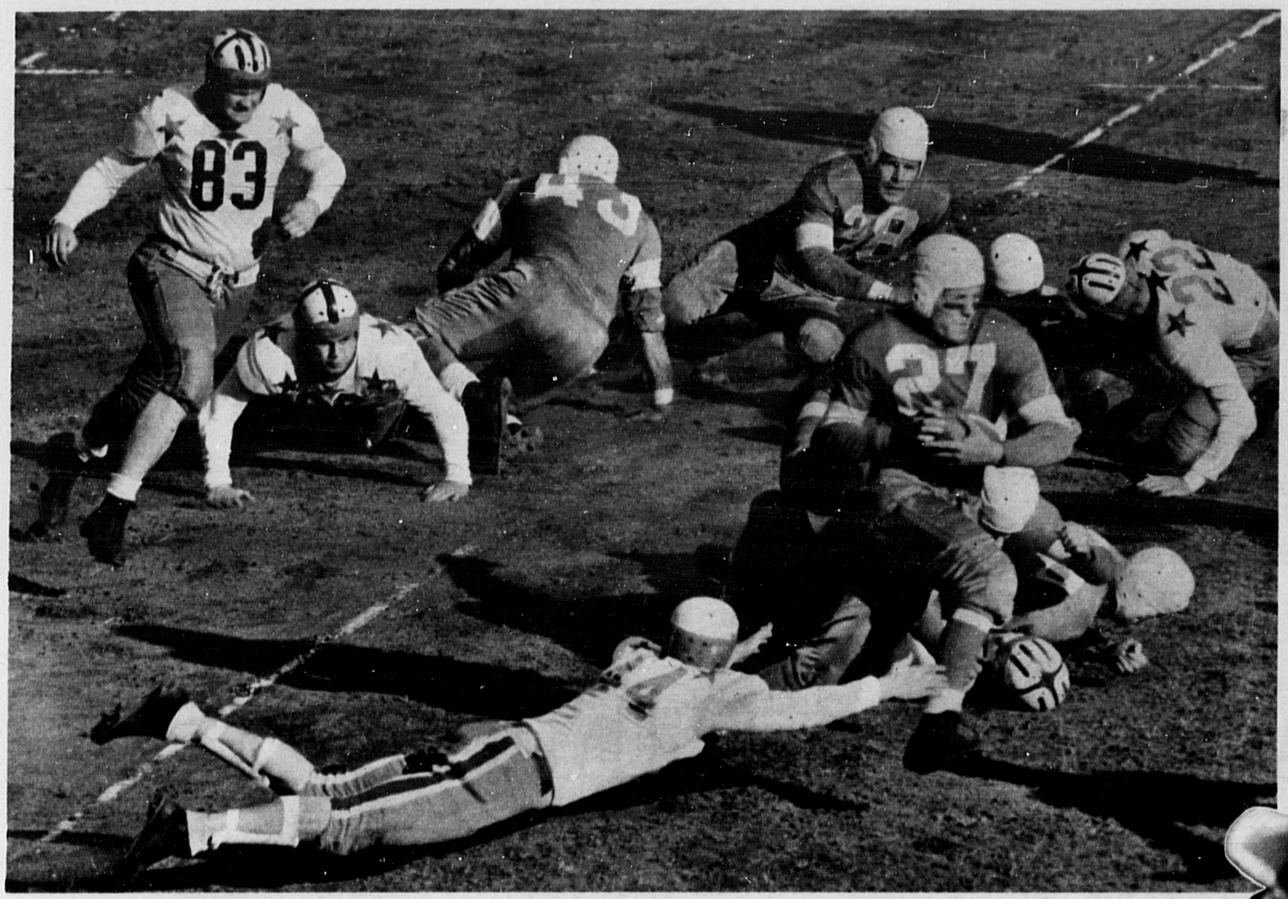
● For those who prefer cigarettes, give Camels and you can be sure your gift will be appreciated. For more smokers prefer slower-burning Camels than any other cigarette. They are the cigarette of costlier tobaccos that gives more pleasure in every puff. Your dealer is featuring Camels for Christmas in the two handsome packages shown above. There's nothing like Camels to say: "Happy holidays and happy smoking."

PRINCE ALBERT

● No problem about those pipe-smokers on your gift list! You just can't miss when you give them a big, long-lasting one-pound tin of the world's most popular smoking tobacco—Prince Albert! (Or a one-pound real glass humidor.) Pipe-smokers call Prince Albert the National Joy Smoke. Your local dealer has Prince Albert's Christmas-wrapped "specials" on display now! Get your Prince Albert gifts *today!*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS



This Tackle Missed by Inches

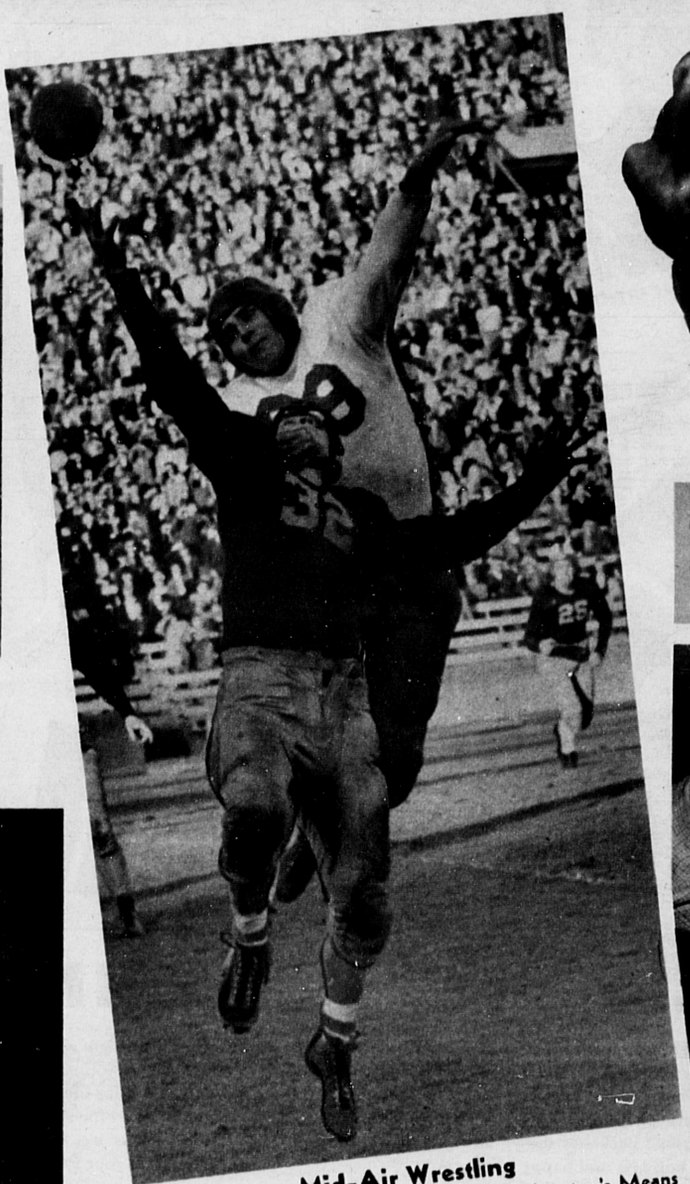
Tall, rangy Elmer McKnight, St. Mary's university (Texas), dives over the turf, but Bob Trocolar of Long Island university races past just out of reach for a nine-yard gain. L. I. U. uncorked a passing attack that surprised the Texans, won by a 14 to 7 count. Acme

Composers of New Tune

Robert A. Breglio, seated, and Peter J. Barreca, seniors at Massachusetts State college, collaborated in producing the new "Challenge Song" which was first introduced to the public during the Amherst-State football tussle, November 2.

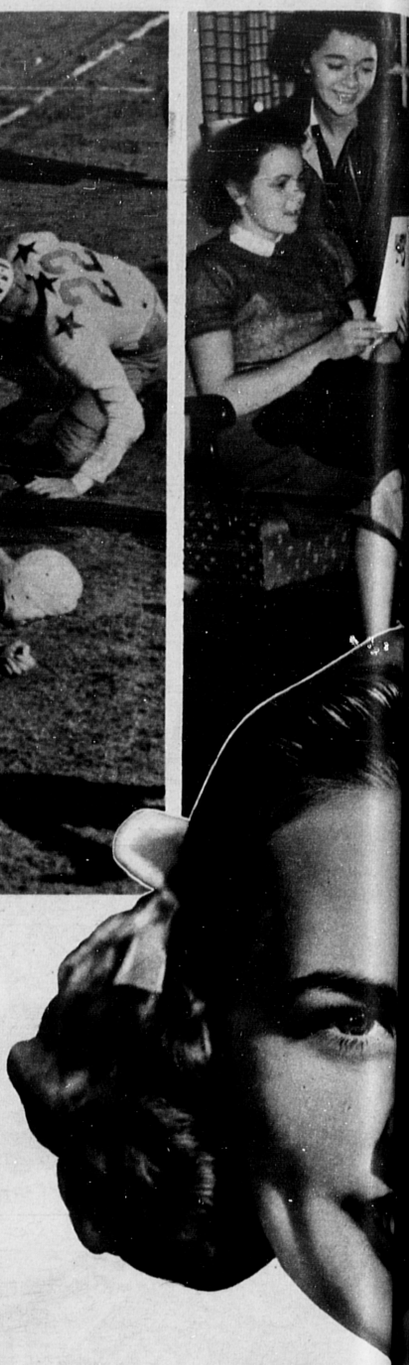
Prexy's Son Star Footballer

In times when more than a few college presidents are voicing opposition to intercollegiate football, it's news to know that at least one college president has a son who plays the game. Johnny Jaqua, an ace tailback on the Pomona college squad, poses with his father, Pres. Ernest J. Jaqua of Scripps college for women.



Mid-Air Wrestling

In his enthusiasm to stop University of Washington's Means from completing this forward pass, Gough of the University of California forgot himself and secured a strangle hold on his opponent's neck. Officials ruled the play interference, and the picture proves their decision was correct. Acme



Twi

Mary Lou Bullard's beauty has bee
year. Last spring she was selected
and recently she reigned as queen o
Festival. She's a junior at West Virgi
Gamma sorority.

Hi, F

These six huskies are the new Vi
to see that freshman rules are ca
tribunal which metes out sentenc

Bundles for Britain

Stephens college Susies spend much of their spare time knitting and giving aid to the American Red Cross. Tending their knitting are the organizers of the first campus group, left to right; Jane Badger, Doris Spiegelberg, Natalie Osterhaudt, Frances Jaffe, Maudie Peters, and Betty Adams.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lester

She's "Doctor of Glamor" Now

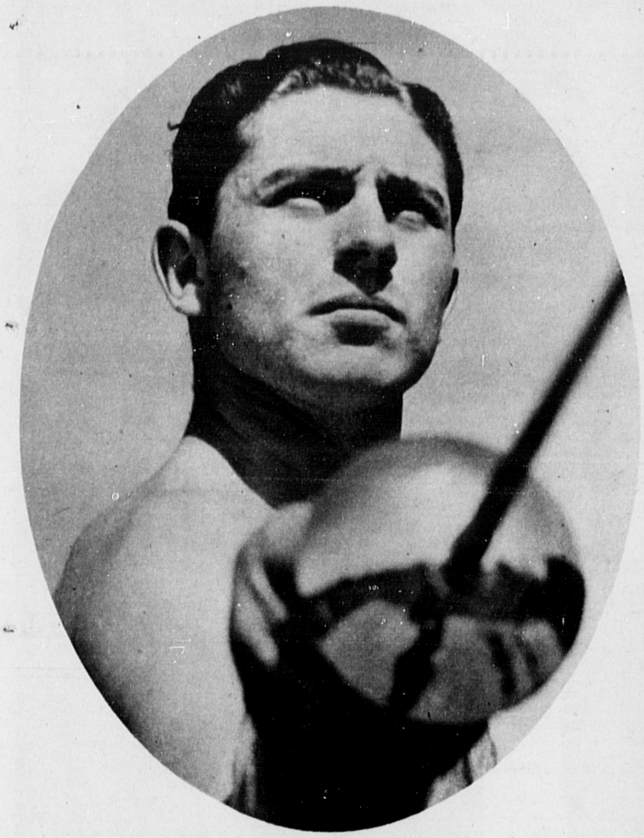
Cinemactress Paulette Goddard, in Chicago for the premiere of her latest movie, is surrounded by Alpha Delta Phis in their fraternity house on the University of Chicago campus after they awarded her the honorary degree of "Doctor of Glamor, Magna Cum Laude". Acme

Pictured for Posterity

One of the items placed in the cornerstone of the Anna Cloyde Brooks hall for women in recent ceremonies at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., was this photograph of four representative student women. Posing for posterity, left to right, they are: Marjorie Wible, senior; Nancy Martin, junior; Louise Parsons, sophomore; and Caroline Emerson, freshman.

nationally and locally this
in a nation-wide contest
, W. Va., Apple Harvest
member of Kappa Kappa

nd State college who intend
ust appear before a masked
Big Stick. Photo by Hofford



He Leads Rutgers Fencers

Rutgers university Scarlet fencers hold the middle-three championship, and the champion of the team is "Rusty" Rudolf, a junior and member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. "Rusty" annexed the individual middle-three foils title, hopes to gather in more honors this year. Photo by Halprin

Poet and Prexy Exchange Greetings

Louis Untermeyer, world renowned poet and author, left, and President D. W. Morehouse of D university, enjoyed a hearty laugh as they chatted while the author was on the Drake campus t liver a lecture to the student body. Collegiate Digest Photo by D

☆ Student Organization Aids Alma Mater ☆

Unique among organizations at the University of Minnesota is the Minnesota Foundation, a student controlled group whose purpose is to serve as a medium for the promotion of good will towards the university on the part of the public, and to foster greater progress by the institution in the field of education. By sponsoring an annual ball (circle at right), the Cauldron ceremony and other activities, the Foundation raises money to provide funds for research and scholarships. The organization conducts tours of the campus, maintains a speakers' bureau, and has established a public relations council which conducts numerous radio programs. It is designed to take care of needs which the university itself cannot fill.

Weekly radio programs are put on by students to known the advantages of the university to the State. Lorraine Nordquist, John Randolph and Merwin Detch speaking of the university's traditions and ideals.

The Foundation sponsored Spring Festival is designed to break down the barriers that exist between students and faculty. Dancing, carnival games, a band concert and community singing draw 8,000 people together.

Each year on Cap and Gown day the graduating class is the opportunity by the Cauldron ceremony to contri money for a class memorial set up as a trust fund by the nesota Foundation.

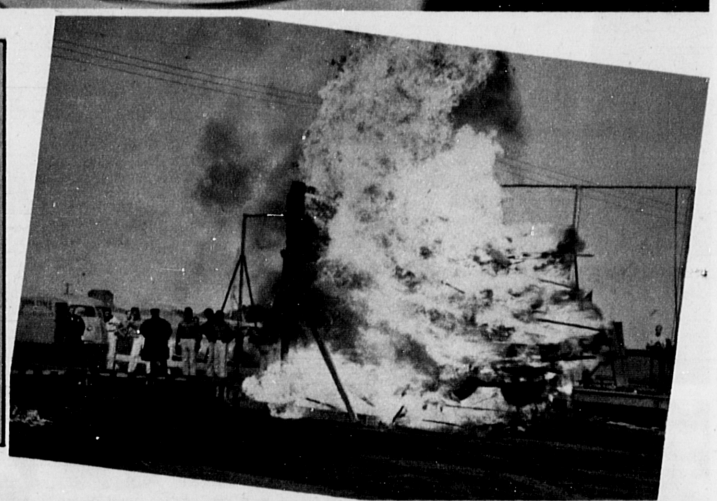
It Pays to Study Here

At the first semi-annual "mush 'n milk" banquet held at Duke university by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, "Mushers" Dick Tomkinson, Bill McGirt and Jerry Allen awaited their meager serving of gruel as Brother Neal Watson made way for filet mignon and trimmings by eating his salad. Brothers whose scholastic averages decline during the semester have to eat mush, with nothing to flavor it but milk and sugar.

Columbia Newsphoto

Dodges Death to Pay Tuition

By playing tag with death, Neal "Lucky" Lott pays his way through Arkansas State Teachers college at Conway. If you've seen a State fair in recent years, you have probably watched "Lucky" do crash rolls, head-ons, truck jumps and slides for life in automobiles which are a part of the famed Jimmy Lynch's "Death Dodgers" show. Picture at right shows Lott crashing a fire wall.



She Rules in Print Shop Too

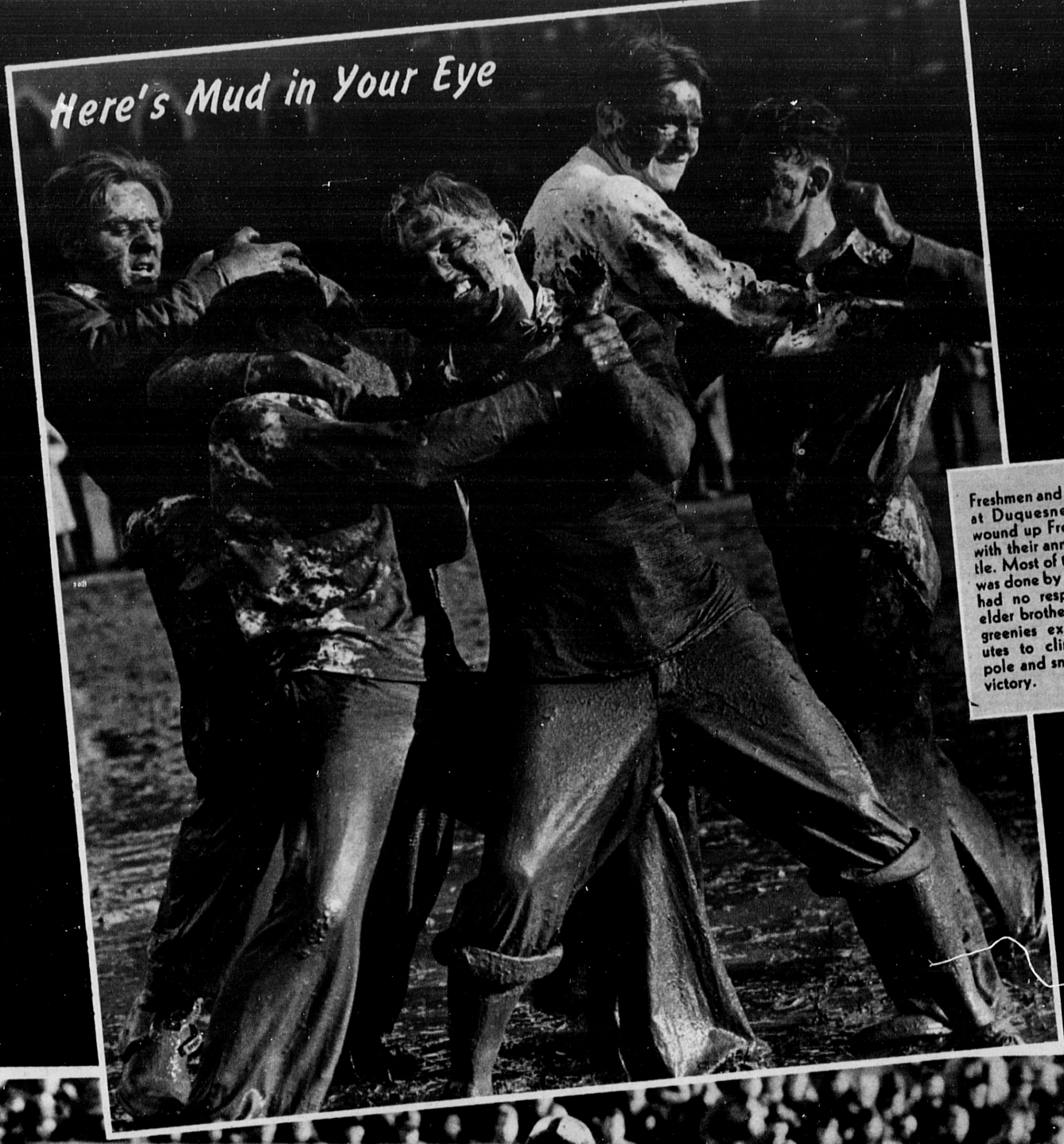
Queen of University of Wisconsin's Pan-Hell ball is Ruth Clarke, journalism senior. She's the night news editor of the Daily Cardinal, keeps her queenly fingers on the back office of the paper. Above she is shown looking up from the composing stone as she assists a floorman in making up the front page.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Houlenhen

THE WORKSHOP of Cornell university is humming with activity these days. Students are employed to make children's toys, samples of which are displayed on the shelves in the background. Knowles

Collegiate Digest Section
Publications Office: 323 Fowler Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Advertising Representative: NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC.
420 Madison Avenue, New York
400 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles

Here's Mud in Your Eye



Freshmen and Sophomores at Duquesne university wound up Freshman week with their annual mud battle. Most of the dirty work was done by the frosh, who had no respect for their elder brothers. It took the greenies exactly 30 minutes to climb a greased pole and snare the flag of victory.

As Dartmouth Nosed Out Harvard, 7–6

Turning away from his interference, John Krol of Dartmouth picks up yardage through the center of Harvard's line. The point after touchdown clinched the game for Dartmouth in this forty-seventh gridiron clash between the two ivy-covered institutions.